

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA DECEMBER 9, 1921.

No. 10

## JUDGE PAYNE SAYS JAPAN LIES ACROSS FUTURE PEACE OF WORLD

Addresses Phi Beta Kappa's At  
One Hundred And Forty-  
Fifth Anniversary  
Celebration.

Hon. John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross, and former Secretary of the Interior, in his address here Monday night at the celebration of the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, declared that "the Far East lies across the future peace of the world."

Judge Payne's subject was, "World Affairs as They Affect Us Today." He pointed out how America has been precipitated into international affairs, despite Washington's warning of "entangling foreign alliances," by the march of human events. The Limitation of Armaments Conference now in session in Washington, called by the United States, was cited as an example of this.

Discussion of the make-up of the Conference, including praise for the Secretary of State, was followed by the statement that there can be "no disarmament unless the question of the Far East is settled first. Japan closes the door to the East," Judge Payne declared. Politically speaking, he added, Japan was discovered by America, but she has been converted by Germany, and today stands as the only imperialistic nation of the world.

If there are future wars, Judge Payne said, they will originate in Japan, because the Nippons have always been successful in war. They won Korea from China in the China-Jap war; they established themselves as an international power in the Russo-Jap War; and they emerged victorious and with spoils in the World War.

Treaties between England and Japan and France and Japan have hindered the "open door" policy of John Hay, Judge Payne stated. Japan, instead of reducing her naval armament to a ratio of 5-5-3 with the United States and Great Britain, is insisting that the ratio be 10-7.

Robert S. Bright, of Philadelphia, President of the Alpha Chapter, was in charge of the celebration on Monday night. The invocation was asked by Rev. H. H. Young, of Kenbridge, Va., an alumnus.

After the address in Jefferson gymnasium the members of the Society and the "goats" went to the main building, where the new members were initiated. After the initiation ceremonies, the party repaired to the library, where tempting refreshments of chicken salad, coffee, cake, sandwiches, almonds, candies, and ice cream were served during the reception.

The list of honorary initiates this year is as follows:

Thomas B. McAdams, Richmond,

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## Lowe To Try For Rhodes Prize Again

Flournoy, W. & L., Won Scholarship This Year. — Locals  
Made a Good Impression.

Fitzgerald Flournoy, a Washington and Lee student from Bay View, Va., was the successful applicant from Virginia for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in 1922. Flournoy will be remembered by old students here as the winner last year of the Virginia Intercollegiate Oratorical Association medal, defeating orators from William and Mary, Virginia, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, and other State colleges and universities. He was one of the most prominent students at Washington and Lee during his work there.

Otto Lowe and Vernon Geddy, representing William and Mary, both made a very good impression on the committee, according to unofficial reports. Lowe stated on his return from Charlottesville that he intended going back to try for the scholarship again next year. It is believed that he will make an even better showing then, as by that time he will be a senior. Geddy, who is an alumnus, will be barred from trying for the scholarship next year by the age limit.

So far as can be ascertained, William and Mary has been represented at Oxford only once. Next year William and Mary students and alumni are looking to Lowe, or some other Indian, to bring home the scholarship, or rather—take it to England.

The partial list of scholars chosen subject to confirmation by the Rhodes trustees, together with their present

(Continued on Page 2)

## Basketball Season Will Open Tonight

The first game of the basketball season will be staged tonight in Jefferson gymnasium, the Indians' opponents being the strong representative quint from Fort Monroe. The khaki-clad warriors have always turned out fast teams, and there is no indication that the five playing here tonight will be an exception.

Practically the entire squad will get in the contest tonight, and receive their first baptism of fire.

Play will probably begin at 7 o'clock. Be sure and be on hand, but get in the balcony. No one other than the players and officials will be allowed on the lower floor.

## DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE NOW IN CRITICAL PERIOD—PALMER

## Freshman Contest To Be December 17

Literary Societies Working Hard  
For Banner, Now In Custody of Philomathean Society.

The Annual Freshman Contest of the Philomathean and Phoenix Literary Societies will be held Saturday evening, December 17.

The program for the evening will consist of debating, declaiming, reading, and oratory. Each society will be represented by two debaters, one orator, one reader and one declaimer. The society winning the highest number of points will receive the trophy—the banner.

The representatives from the Philomathean Literary Society are as follows:

Debaters, Reynolds and Burke; orator, Gilbert; declaimer, Killinger; reader, Bush.

The representatives from the Phoenix Literary Society are:

Debaters, Winder and Cadmus; orator, Buckner; declaimer, Evans; reader, Clarke.

This contest bids fair to be a display of great rivalry between the two societies. For two years the Philomatheans have held the banner, but the Phoenix may prove the victors in this year's contest. Since both societies are fortunate in having so many freshmen enrolled as members, it will be safe to prophesy that one of the best programs the societies have held will be staged in the chapel December 17 at 7:30. Come out and give the societies your support. Don't forget the date.

## Athletic Council Awards Letters

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council football monograms were awarded the following men:

Captain Wilson  
Jordan  
White  
Fuller  
Todd  
Young  
Sorg  
Dietz  
Hardy  
Peters  
Harwood  
Lowman  
Bennett  
Levy, J.  
Levy, L.  
Hastings  
Joyner  
Flanders  
Chalkley

Letters will be awarded these men in the near future.

Correspondent Says Bargaining  
Has Now Commenced.—  
Presents Japan's Argument  
Against 5-5-3  
Ratio

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER

Colonel Palmer, the Dean of American War Correspondents, has been through every war of importance from the Greco-Turkish War of 1897 down to date. 1914-16 he was the accredited American Correspondent with the British Army; 1917-18 Lt.-Colonel A. E. F. Author "America in France," "The Last Shot," "The Folly of Nations," (1921), etc.

Washington, Dec. 2.

The conference has now passed out of the period of a statement of principles, and of primary technical reports, into the decisive periods of negotiations in which the chief delegates must concentrate upon the remaining points of difference. This means talk back and forth; It means bargaining. The Japanese demand of a ratio of 10-10-7 instead of 5-5-3 might be considered more threatening to a final agreement if the issue were restricted to a limitation of armaments in relation to naval reduction.

But there are two issues. Every has a bearing upon the Far Eastern question. Japan does not want one issue concluded until the other is also concluded. It has been proven that our naval experts' method of reckoning was sound from our viewpoint. But the Japanese say, and I have heard Britons say the same, that as it is the business of navies to keep their secrets, the Americans might not have understood what was the real nature of the naval policy of other nations. That is, we did not understand that the strength of their fleets was not to be judged alone by listed tonnage and armament, but also by how the fleet was to be used in the event of war.

Before the conference, Americans were thinking that the Japanese navy might be used in an aggressive way against the United States. Competitive navy building led to all kinds of suspicions on the part of naval powers. The Hughes' proposal removed these suspicions. In slashing out of armament they established a basis which should prove to the world, by the limit we put upon our navy, that our thought was entirely the defensive. This meant that Britain's and Japan's should be the same. But the Japanese have replied that they do not consider their defense complete under the proposed ratio. Japan sees herself with the power of America pressing her from across the Pacific, while she faces the four hundred million of inchoate China and the possibility of Russia one day recovering far enough again to press forward into Manchuria. She would under any

(Continued on Page 8)



## Debate Council Elects Officers

At a joint meeting of the Philomathean and the Phoenix Literary Societies held December 3rd, the Debate Council was elected for the coming year. W. H. Hoskins and J. G. Pollard, Jr., were the representatives from the Phoenix, and I. H. White and E. B. Moffitt from the Philomathean. At a meeting of the Debate Council, I. H. White was elected as manager, and W. H. Hoskins as president.

## Dr. McLeod To Make Address

Dr. A. F. McLeod, Professor of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry at the college, will be the speaker tonight at the forty-sixth meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, to be held at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. Dr. McLeod will have as the subject of his address, "A New Method of Procedure for the Separation of Medals and Acids in Qualitative Analysis."

The paper represents original research on the part of Dr. McLeod.

## Interesting Chapel Tuesday Morning

Chapel exercises Tuesday morning were in charge of Rev. C. C. Bell, of Onancock, Va., an alumnus who returned for his Phi Beta Kappa Key. Interesting talks were made by Miss Charl O. William, of Memphis, Tenn. president of the National Education Association; A. S. Foreman, former president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Richard O. Rogers, an alumnus, Bluefield, W. Va.; Prof. W. B. Coggin, of Blacksburg, and Percy S. Stephenson, of Norfolk, Va.

## Appointments To The Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo Staff has made the following appointments: I. H. White, J. G. Pollard, Jr., assistant editors; R. C. Harper, U. L. Fifer, assistant business managers; F. E. Ammons, advertising manager. Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Mercer, assistant women representatives.

### Echo Election

At a meeting of the student body recently W. A. Dickinson was elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Colonial Echo, succeeding R. C. Harper.

## New Fraternity Pledges

### Gamma Omega

Julia Waters

### Kappa Alpha

Agrippa Bell

Frank Powell

### Phi Tau Beta

Paul Keister

## LOWE TO TRY FOR RHODES PRIZE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

address, where known, and the State and college or university which he represents, follows:

Alabama: Earl M. McGowin, University of Alabama, University, Ala.  
Arkansas: Chas. W. Pipkin, Hender-son Brown College, Cambridge, Mass.  
Georgia: E. W. Highsmith, Uni-versity of Georgia, Locust Grove, Ga.  
Kentucky: William Hugh Peal, Uni-versity of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.  
Mississippi: Drane Lester, Uni-versity of Mississippi, University, Miss.  
Maryland: William P. Maddox, St. John's College, Baltimore, Md.  
Tennessee: G. Malcolm Fooshee, Harvard University, New York City.  
Texas: C. W. Thomas, Texas and A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.  
Virginia: Fitzgerald Flournoy, Washington and Lee University, Bay View, Va.



## CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERY ONE

There is a satisfaction as well as genuine comfort in shopping for Christmas at Meyers Brothers Store. One may shop for every member of the family and whether the gift be building blocks, electric engines, silk pajamas, or a fur neck piece there is an ease in finding what one wants, a promptness in service that even Christmas crowds have not disturbed and a prevalence of lowered prices which cannot help but put the old spirit into Christmas giving.

Meyers Brothers — Everybody's Store

## THE COLLEGE'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT

On Saturday morning a booth will be opened in the Main Building to collect subscriptions of \$1 each from the students. With the money raised it is proposed to make a mace for the college, telling in engravings and seals of the illustrious history of the old institution.

The mace has been designed by the Gorham Company, expert silversmiths, of Philadelphia. It will be made of solid silver, standing three feet high. Engraved or enameled on it will be the American Eagle, coats-of-arms of the college chancellors, of the distinguished alumni, the Flat Hat Club, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the college seal, and innumerable other insignia and seals incident to the college's history.

A committee at the booth will ask for contributions of one dollar (\$1) from all students. No subscriptions for less than or over this amount will be received, but a student may buy more than one subscription for other members of his family. The names of all contributors will be written in a book, and placed with the mace in its cabinet in the library.

The cost of the mace is estimated at \$2400. It is to be given to Alma Mater as a birthday present next year. Come across when approached by one of the committee, and help out in the move to give the college this beautiful, ornamental, and useful gift.

## Special Features At Wells' Richmond Theatres For Showing Next Week

### NEW COLONIAL

Mon., Tues., and Wed.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—In—

"THE WAY OF A MAID"

—And—

MACK SENNETT STARS  
Including the Girl Charmers  
In "SWEETHEART DAYS"

Thurs., Friday and Sat.

ALL STAR CAST

—In—

"THE FOOLISH MATRON"

Also CHRISTIE COMEDY

### BIJOU

All Next Week

GREAT CAST OF FAMOUS

STARS

—In—

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

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Season

SPECIAL EXTRA FEATURES

### ISIS

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

MARIE PROVOST

—In—

"MOONLIGHT FOLLIES"

—Also—

LARRY SEMON

In "THE FALL GUY"

Thurs., Friday and Sat.

ALICE CALHOUN

—In—

"THE RAINBOW"

And GEO. OVEY

—In—

"COUNTRY STYLE"

### ODEON

Monday and Tuesday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In "THE MATRIMANIAC"

And Snub Pollard Comedy

Wednesday Only

HAROLD LLOYD

In "NEVER WEAKEN"

And MARION DAVIES

In "ENCHANTMENT"

Thursday—One Day

HAROLD LLOYD

In "NEVER WEAKEN"

And MARION DAVIES

In "ENCHANTMENT"

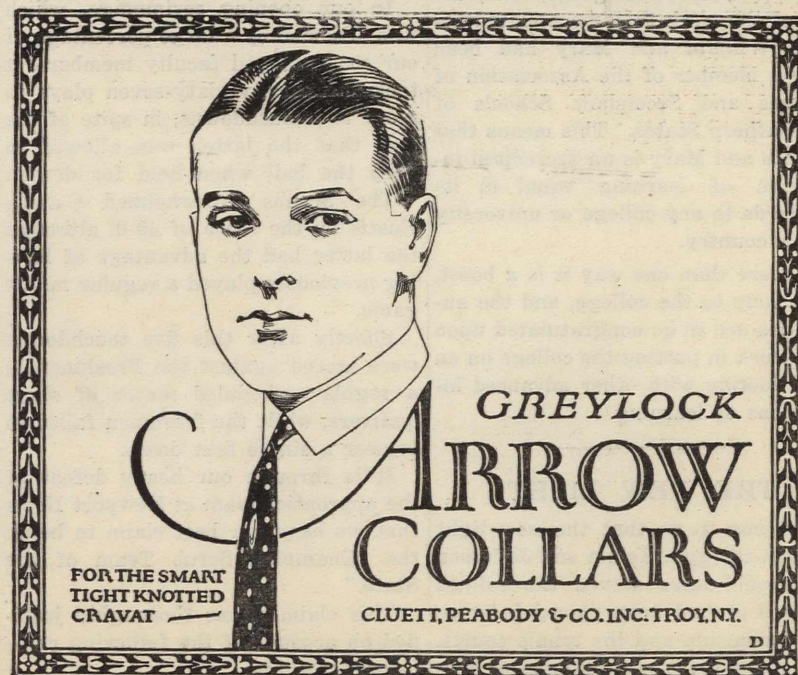
DOUBLE BILLS—Fri. and Sat.



**R. C. HARPER, Editor**

The opening game of the season and the only one before Christmas will be played in Jeff gym next Friday night, October 16, with the fast team of the Newport News Shipyard. From the work of the men in that game the Coach will be able to select his men

Duck: "That's a vane thing to a spire."  
—Gargoyle.





# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

## THE FLAT HAT STAFF

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DECEMBER 9, 1921.

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

Ye Merrie Yuletide is almost upon us, and soon the student body will be packing for the Christmas vacation; which, due to the fact that Christmas comes on Sunday, will be one of the shortest vacations in the history of the college.

Between now and the 23d of December students should try to get up their work in such a way as to give them a stay at home untroubled by the thoughts of examinations in January. No matter how much work has been done by a student, there is still something left undone when the period of study prior to examinations comes. Get that done now!

But if the back work and the outside work is all up to date when the student goes home for Christmas, it insures a pleasant vacation—untroubled, as we stated before, by the thought of the impending mid-term examinations.

## CONGRATULATIONS

When Dr. Chandler and Dr. Hoke returned from Birmingham, Ala., the first of the week they were elated because William and Mary had been made a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. This means that William and Mary is an accredited institution of learning equal in its standards to any college or university in the country.

In more than one way it is a boost, and a help to the college, and the authorities are to be congratulated upon their work in putting the college on an equal footing with other advanced institutions of learning.

## THE NEW LIGHT

It seems to us that the new light between the gymnasium and Jefferson Hall would have served the college better if it had been placed between the gymnasium and the tennis courts. As it is now, it only illuminates bril-

liantly a concrete walk, which the light on the side of the gymnasium had lighted brightly enough already.

At night, the women students in Jefferson Hall, in crossing to the library, have no light to guide them across the campus back of the gymnasium. The recently erected Mazda only blinds them returning from the library. Had it been placed near the old oak tree it would have lighted the front walk leading to Jefferson Hall, and the path from the library to the women's dormitory.

## Scrubs Coach Says Locals Champions

Editor of the Flat Hat:

The scrub team and its coach would greatly appreciate your publishing in the Flat Hat our claims to the champion "scrub" team of this State. We contend that no other second team of any institution has so consistently handled a varsity as our "scrub" team did throughout the past season.

In our opening scrimmage, which was attended by a large percentage of our students and faculty members, it took the varsity sixty-seven plays to score two touchdowns, in spite of the fact that the latter was allowed to keep the ball when held for downs.

The Scrubs overwhelmed Camp Eustis by the score of 49-0, although the latter had the advantage of having previously played a regular match game.

Shortly after this five touchdowns were scored against the Freshmen in a regular scheduled match of short quarters, while the freshmen failed to register a single first down.

It is through our heavy defeat of the apprentice team at Newport News that we have our best claim to being the "Champion Scrub Team of the State."

This claim seems thoroughly justified on account of the following comparative scores:

William and Mary Scrubs, 23; Newport News Apprentices, 0.

Newport News Apprentices, 8; Virginia Freshmen, 0.

Newport News Apprentices, 7; V. P. I. Second Team, 14.

V. P. I. Second Team, 21; V. M. I. Second Team, 14.

We sincerely trust that you will publish these claims in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

Yours very sincerely,

J. S. COUNSELMAN.

## Chinese Fraternity Finally Finds Name

Chinese students—in an American university—organized under a Greek name!

Possibly the first time that the English language served as a medium between Chinese students and a Greek letter fraternity, occurred some time ago when a band of the former consulted the offices of Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club," be duly translated into Greek and the letter, C. S. C., used on an official fraternity badge.

It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved. The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalent, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese" but without success. In desperation, Gus, the restaurant man down the street, was consulted but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted reluctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent for "Chinese" in his native tongue.

A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the Far East," and for this group, the professor could furnish a Greek name.

Of course, the word was immediately adopted and shortly after the American college world became acquainted with a new American Chinese Greek letter fraternity.

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## Goucher Girls Must Drop Some Pet Slang

Similar Steps Should Be Taken By the English Department Here.

War has been declared on English "as she is spoke and writ" at Goucher College, the declaration being issued by Prof. Annette B. Hopkins, of the English Department. Military law in regard to the use and abuse of the English language has been established there and many veteran phrases have been banished, with threat of instant court-martial if they appear again.

From a purely literary consideration, the recent War President of the United States is held by Professor Hopkins to be a better conserver and more effective user of the English language than the present Disarmament President. Harding is inclined at times to verbosity, she said, while Wilson made nearly every word count, except "may I not." She confessed that she had never delved into the Congressional Record in search of model English.

### "Oh, Say," First Under Ban

"Oh, say," was the first phrase to be put under the ban, although some of the facetious Goucherites wanted to

know how they were going to sing the national anthem without it. Next was "Believe Me," and even Thomas Moore's most beautiful song was not enough to save it for use by "those endearing young charms" at Goucher.

Words are valuable and not to be wasted, according to Professor Hopkins' dictum. Accordingly, the efficient conversationalist should not be guilty of such phrases as, "it seems to me" and "as a matter of fact." Letter writers, she says, should avoid even the famous ex-presidential, "may I not," or "all things taken into consideration," or "by and large."

### Strikes At "The Fair Sex"

Future women journalists are instructed to abjure such expressions as "sustained a fracture of the limb" for "broke a leg," or "the fair sex" for "women," or "the first lady of the land" for Mrs. Harding.

Worst of all is the edict against those old schoolgirl standbys, such as "just too cute for anything," and "isn't she the sweetest thing," or the indiscriminate use of "awful," "wonderful"—and, of course, the once-feminine expletives of "my goodness gracious" or "oh, gosh." It is alleged that Goucher girls use masculine expletives when they happen to hammer their thumbs, as they believe in the complete emancipation of woman.

## GUESTS HERE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA CELEBRATION

P. D. Lipscomb and wife, 1891, Richmond.....	Physician
W. E. Pulsifer, Bates, 1898, New York.....	Publisher
C. C. Bell, 1910, Bedford City, Va.....	Minister
Richard O. Rogers, 1902, Bluefield, West Va.....	Physician
W. B. Coggin, 1904, Blacksburg, Va.....	Teacher
Thomas B. McAdams, Richmond, 1898, Richmond, Va.....	Banker
Charl O. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.....	Superintendent
Mary C. B. Munford .....	Richmond, Va.
Percy S. Stephenson, 1892, Norfolk, Va.....	Lawyer
Harry C. Hughes, 1897, Galveston, Texas .....	Lawyer
W. C. L. Taliaferro, 1892, Hampton, Va.....	Lawyer
Herbert H. Young, 1908, Kenbridge, Va.....	Clergyman
John W. H. Crim, 1903, Washington, D. C.....	Lawyer
John Barton Payne, Washington, D. C.....	Lawyer
Blanche Kennedy, 1921, Cleveland, Va.....	Teacher
A. C. Gordon, Jr., 1916, Staunton, Va.....	Teacher
Claude C. Coleman, Richmond, Va.....	Physician
Emmett H. Terrell, Richmond, Va.....	Physician
Fairfax Harrison, Belvoir, Va. ....	Transportation
C. H. Schepmoes, 1914 Springfield, N. J.....	Chemist
Julius H. Barnes, Duluth, Minn. ....	Exporter
J. M. L. Tiernon, 1892, Buffalo, N. Y.....	Insurance
T. J. Stubbs, Jr., 1899, Richmond, Va.....	Teacher
J. E. Gregg, Harvard, 1897, Hampton, Va.....	Principal H. I. I.
A. H. Foreman, 1899, Norfolk, Va.....	Lawyer
Inger Scheie, 1921, Williamsburg, Va.....	Teacher
George P. Phenix, Hampton, Va.....	Teacher
John Weymouth, 1894, Hampton, Va.....	Lawyer
Cary T. Grayson, 1899, Washington, D. C.....	Surgeon
D. G. Tyler, Charles City C. H., Va.....	Judge
F. M. McCandlish, 1901, Fairfax, Va.....	Lawyer
George Bryan, Richmond, Va.....	Lawyer
Gertrude M. Barnes, Vassar, 1921, New York City.....	Student
Lucille W. Brown, 1921, Williamsburg, Va.....	Teacher
Robert S. Bright, 1890, Philadelphia, Pa.....	Lawyer
Robert M. Hughes, 1873, Norfolk, Va.....	Lawyer
James Branch Cabell, 1899, Dumbarton, Va.....	Author

## H. D. COLE

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## With The Poets and Wags

### LEST YOU FORGET

There are no leaders on the road of honor,  
No lights, no signs to tell  
Which way to turn to miss the glamour,  
Which blinds, and leads to Hell.

There are no chains to stay the hand  
When it is in need;  
And forgets all good and breaks the band  
Which starts the soul to bleed.

There are no teachers in this school  
Who warn and watch, and plead  
The virtues of the golden rule.  
So, student, watch your creed!

Just how and when and what to do,  
That you must decide.  
So weigh the deed—it's up to you—  
Your conscience must be your guide!

—H. T. M.

### "DUC" ENGLISH

Most of his courses the "Duc" has passed.  
Things were going right at last.  
When he was nabbed by an English man  
And told of that fatal and sure-death plan,  
"Duc English."

He studied late, he studied long,  
He studied right, he studied wrong;  
But as he worked his spirits sunk  
Said he, "I see just where I flunk,  
Duc English."

Two days in torture with the rest,  
He underwent that fearful test—  
He wildly wrote with all his might;  
But muttered hopelessly "Good-night,  
Duc English."

And in the class-room cold and gray,  
Almost lifeless there he lay.  
Viewing it, Dr. Jacob wore  
A look of remorse as he said,  
"nevermore,  
Duc English."

—M. B. V.

### WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME (For Girls Only)

There are various and sundry reasons why girls leave home and these different reasons have been discussed pro and con ever since I have been able to hold a newspaper and so far I have not seen as yet where any of the articles have the right to claim a solution for this great question.

The question of "Why Girls Leave Home" could be made a very good topic for a theme or for a debate in any of the Literary Halls or one could think upon the subject indefinitely and yet I doubt if a proper solution could be arrived at. Who can tell? Such great questions as this are really important. For instance, read Betrix Barefacts' articles on "Questions And Answers In Love"; devour all the loving material therein

for your essay. Look into the handsome faces of the Williams on the campus. You catch a glint of his eye, he catches his breath and the glint turns into a spark of love and there you are. You lose your mind and he loses a lot of money shooting pool, becoming distracted. While you are both in this state of coma you become very affectionate and even become attached to each other. After that the sheriff comes around and attaches whatever you both have that's worth anything and you want to go home to Mama.

That isn't the real reason why girls leave home and what's more women are so darned fickle that after they leave home they only think of a way to get back. I'm sorry, but that's all I know about the subject, but don't forget to read my article next week on "The Wife of a Bootlegger." This is going to be very sad.

—F. R. W.

### THE THEME

Oh, ye rippling stream, please stay  
And go not on so jolly;  
How can ye wind your merry way,  
And me so melancholy?

So then withdraw reflected face—  
Against this oak repine;  
For nowhere in this wide, wide world  
Is a heart so sad as mine.

For it has been two years or more  
Since I last wrote a theme,  
And what to say and how to write—  
That's why I sit and dream.

Far from Mendota's laughing banks  
I've come to meditate,  
Away from student halls and porches  
Where banjos syncopate.

Now Bobby Burns could write and write,  
His task was not a bore,  
And I can't think of one small thing  
That's not been said before.

Slowly rising from the ground,  
I backed into the stream.  
I drew a pistol as I cried—  
I cannot write a theme.

—Octopus.

### A. B. C.

See the stu-dent. He is in a class-room. Why is he in the class-room? He does not know. He will tell the world he does not know. Where is his text-book? It is still in the book-store. What is a text-book? It is a book written by a pro-fes-sor and sold to his stu-dents to keep him from starving. This stu-dent has fooled his pro-fes-sor. He has not bought a book. He should worry if the pro-fes-sor starves. What is this? The student has for-got-ten. The pro-fes-sor is going to call on him. Will he answer? No, he will not. Why will he not? Be-cause he is a-sleep.

—Yale Record.

There was a young dentist named Snell,  
Who was heard to utter a yell—  
"I can't wake this youth,  
For I've yanked the wrong tooth.  
If I don't, though—ten bones gone to hell."  
—Jester.

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## Counselman Was An All-Southern Man

Assistant Coach Played at William and Mary and V. P. I.

J. S. Counselman, class '03, All-Southern fullback for two years and Varsity man for three, stands among the leading football men of the South for all times. Along with "Sally" Miles and Hunter Carpenter, he played at the time when brawn and muscle won football games; the era when tandems, tackles and guards back formations were at their height. How many Alumni remember how Counselman, in the year 1903, crumbled Navy's line and ripped her backfield with his terrific line plunges which seldom stopped at the line but could always be relied upon for the required distance, and how many saw the Middies' eleven go down in defeat before Tech's onslaught, 11 to 0? Probably those very same Alumni can recall seeing this All-Southern fullback smash through the University of North Carolina's line for that thirty-yard run, for that twenty-five yard run and those smaller but substantial gains that caused North Carolina to lower her colors to the tune of 21 to 0. None that saw the game with V. M. I. that year will ever forget the game that Counselman played. The referee's whistle blew for the opening of the game, Tech's Steam Roller began to roll and when the final whistle blew, Tech had rolled up fifty points and our time honored rivals had managed to squeeze in only five. Counselman's line plunges were the feature of the game.

Counselman spent one year at William and Mary College where he received his first lessons in football. He entered V. P. I. in 1900 and his academic record while here shows that football was not the only thing in which he excelled, for in 1903 he received his B. S. with distinction and in 1904, besides being an instructor in surveying he took his C. E. with honors. From Tech, Counselman went to Georgia Tech where he served as assistant Professor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering. Then football again seized him, for he became Head Coach for Cumberland University and while coaching there he developed quarterback Bushyhead, an Indian, who was picked as one of the eleven best football men in the South during a period of ten years. In 1905 he en-

tered the University of Michigan where he specialized in math and was taught football coaching under the famous Yost. Counselman then took a position as head of mathematics at Central High, Birmingham, Alabama, where he stayed for fourteen years. During this time he was elected first Inter-Collegiate football official from Alabama, and officiated in many of the most important football games of that State. Our former gridiron star is now serving as Professor of Mathematics and Associate Athletic Director at William and Mary College and the best that we can hope for him is, that he makes as big a name for himself in the teaching profession as he did in the football world.

—Alumni Corner,  
Virginia Tech.

"Why do you seem so fussed?"

"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown."

"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"

"No. \* \* \* Nothing on for the evening."

—Frivol.

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## JUDGE PAYNE SAYS JAPAN LIES ACROSS FUTURE PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Va., president of the American Bankers' Association.

Julius H. Barnes, New York, president U. S. Grain Corporation, director of Institute for Public Service, officer in the Legion of Honor.

Miss Charl O. Williams, Memphis, Tenn., president Nation Education Association.

Fairfax Harrison, Washington, D. C., president Southern Railway.

John Barton Payne, Washington, D. C., director American Red Cross, former Secretary of the Interior.

P. P. Claxton, Washington, D. C., former Federal Commissioner of Education, Provost University of Tennessee.

The list of distinguished alumni to be initiated this year follows:

James Branch Cabell, Dumbarton, Va.; Dr. Robert O. Rogers, Bluefield, W. Va.; Dr. Claude C. Coleman, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Emmett H. Terrell, Richmond, Va.; Robert P. Dade, Pulaski, Tenn.; Harry G. Hughes, Galveston, Texas; John L. Tiernon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles H. Schepmoes, Springfield, N. J.; H. H. Fletcher, Quincy, W. Va.; Ashton Dovell, Williamsburg, Va.; A. C. Gordon, Jr., Staunton, Va.; Rev. H. H. Young, Kenbridge, Va.; Rev. C. C. Bell, Onan-

cock, Va.; Prof. W. B. Coggin, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.; John W. H. Crim, Washington, D. C., Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

## DISARMAMENT CON- FERENCE NOW IN CRITICAL PERIOD

(Continued From Page 1)

arrangement, as she thinks of her security, remain the supreme power in the Asiatic seas. Therefore a part of her plan of defense is related to the disposition that is made of the numerous points of the Chinese question. If she is to give up the garrisons that form her rampart of defense in Manchuria, then she needs a stronger navy than she would otherwise. If a possible enemy is to have nearby bases on the Pacific, she has in mind that two score of airplanes over Tokio with its wooden houses might make its more than a million population homeless by burning the whole city. That is the Japanese argument.

Meanwhile, the points about China are taken up one by one in this negotiation with the naval ratio as the principle factor governing the deliberations. Japan is only human in wanting to be secure—just as human as we and the British are in wanting to be secure. The situation requires good nature on the part of all concerned for the stake is the first step to insure permanent world peace.

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